#### MIGHTY IS THE FLOW

The Powerful Waters of the Turbulent Grand

#### CONTINUE THEIR DESTRUCTION

dents and Accidents of the

When Neah unlessened the hatchway and looked out to learn whether the rain taci council his vision swept over a boundless expanse of water. The waters movement the earth and there was nowhere any gross thing to be seen.

If Noah had been in Grand Rapids yesterday he would have looked upon an equecese panorama quite as desciate, but withal interesting as the one he gunel on just before he handed on Ararat.

To get an unobstructed view he would need to have shot up in one of the elevalues of the Michigan Trust building, mounted the spiral stairway leading from the teath floor to the sleventh and then climbed a rickety ladder up to a roof exit and crawled out on to the graveled promenule that serves as a

From thence his view would have extended to a wide waste of murky waters spreading away to the south and extending over recent additions to the city. park and scorrying harrisally along to

The great sheet of water was periodically shaken by eddying currents, that ebbed and there isolated houses stood like sentimes to ward off the dangerous streams. The whitened chimneys at the Plaster works, were clearly outlined against the leaden sky, while the dense clouds of smoke hing tike a pall over the gathering floods. The bridges spanning the stream were brought remarkably near, and looked like ribbons of webbing. treasing a rushing mountain torrent The stream, angry and swollen, except undermeath the trusses like the resistless flow of lave through a narrow fishire its grey brown and load of see and debris heightening the effect. There was a wisterness of water to

the south, west and north and the some was an inspiring one to one who had no property interests in peril.

That Flood Our Gates, Grand giver made a heroic effort yes-terday to break its record and nearly

succeeded in doing it.

At a clock yesterday afternoon the river was sixteen feet and seven inches above low water mark. It had risen only an inch since noon, but the threatencel ruin of last evening made the outlook for serious consequences very

The southern part of the city is suffering serious damage. On the west side south of the C. & W. M. bridge nearly sverything is under water. Scores of families have been driven from their bomes, and the damage done cannot be estimated. Helew the Wallin tannery posed to be situated on South Front street, but Front street, suit of Chubb attreet, suit of an immense lake. George A. Haker occupied one of the houses and a family by the name of Eliakesice the other. Both families were driven to the second floor early yesterday norming. The rising water lifted the houses partly from the foundation and the women and children were moved by means of beats.

Churcholas would be a God send to South Grand Enpide at this particular time. Hoals furnish the only means of communication for at least 200 persons. Everything from a seew to a four oared send was put to use resterbly afternoon.

scall was put to use yesterday afternoon, and women puddled from one house to shother making friendly calls and dis-

Everything Floated.

coodsheds, chicken coops and small outheridings are floating around wherese over the current listeth. An erea of several blocks from Letellier street to Eliver storet overflowed yesterday morn-ing. The water is from one to ex-feet The Wallin Leather company's works are surrounded by water, with the exception of a spur from the Lake Shore track, which runs into the ware-All the houses along West Wealthy avenue are partially under water. The houses on Straight south from Earle street are in a similarly on between comfiction. The water is from four to six feet deep in this vicinity, and many of the families have moved. The schwalze case with with the water and have been unchosed by means of poles driven into the ground, so the inhabitants are not compelled to use boots to get away from the houses. One of the eights yesternlay afternoon was a 16segments restoring afternoon was a 16-year old girl taking the children in a hear from a house on West Wealthy-avenue. Sinc pulled a steady car and second perfectly athouse as she publish across the back ward and into Olive atreet. All the former near the corner of third and Lateliner streets are used ated. Charling and Tablesh atreets

and but discouraged to think of laying the motion the water washed a hole through the West Michigan track near Indian creek and Discourage the West Michigan track near Indian creek and Discourage the West Michigan track near Indian creek and Discourage to the extent of \$4.00, but members of the company said they were thankful to have saved their logs, of wirlsh \$15.00 worth are in the bound of wirlsh \$15.00 worth are in the bound of wirlsh \$15.00 worth are in the parties the counter while the counter while the provided to the counter shufts in the areaton to Sibler and machinery than the extent of \$4.00, but members of the company said they were thankful to have saved their logs. The yards of the company said they were thankful to have saved their logs. The yards of the company said they were thankful to have saved their logs. The yards of the company said they were thankful to have saved they are thankful to hav grantes to Sibley street and west to Val-bay street. Seekeys damage has been The Berkey & Gay factory between

one in that part of the city, but Tur-ner and Carroll's addition will probably be out of weak before fall. The families be out of was before fall. The families living on the addition were rescaled in boats. The situation at the West Michigan ratiroad bridge was serious. The water was within two or three feet of the main structure. A gaing of men was kept at work strengthing the bridge and persenting drift wood from lodging against the piers. The nee that had drifted into the eddy above the bridge went out in the morning. The bridge is sufe, but no trains were run across it pesterday. There were hundreds of sightseers at the bridge vesterday watching the men repair the structure and the boys catch driftwood. The latter has become one of the feature of the flood and any number of men and boys are engaged at it.

Securing Driftwood.

The water is so near the bridge that it can be touched with an umbrella. The loys took pieces of wire made a slip-pose in the end, and fished for wood and chinglebolts as a school boy snares suckers. When a piece of wood is se-cured it is thrown in a pile. Some of the more industrious youngsters have accumulated several conds of wood.

Below the bridge the Felt Boot company's factory is partially submerged. The plaster milis are surrounded by wa-The plaster mills are surrounded by water and a large lake reaches the Plaster creek basin. The river tatends from the C. & W. M. track on one side to the Lake Shore bridge the track is partly under water. The families living near Plaster creek were flooded out Sunday with and many of the houses have been night and many of the houses have been abandoned until the water goes down. The river road is under water for nearly

The island disappeared from sight vesterday. The island has frequently been talked of as a market place. It might have served as a tish market yesterday, but anything else would have been out of question. Two rows of willows showed where the property ought to have been, but it was too far from sight even to ripple the surface of the water that swept over it. The steamer Valley City swung around until it was across the place where the entrance to the island should have been. The bow of the boat was only a few feet from the sidewalk. In the merning the steamer was alongside one of the joints that Waterico street is noted for, but the atmosterioo street is noted for, but the atmosphere was too strong and the hard-working little boat finally swung out into the channel.

Bad for the Boats. The Barrett was a little further down the stream. It had been taken from its

dock and fastened near the end of the freight house.

The Valley City Transportation company's warehouse was struck by a jam of ice that came down the channel, and was pushed entirely from its foundation and turned around. The water was up to the top of the windows and it was feared that the building would take a notion to go to the Haven. The wood office near the Barrett's dock floated around in the channel.

around in the chann The basements of the Waterloo street dives were filled with water and the "young ladles" took to the upper stories

for safety.

Three families living off Waterloo street, just above the steamboat landing, were driven out by the water. The houses were occupied by C. J. Fisher, hen Johnson and Charles Matthews. None of the families had time to move their household effects and the furniture is floating in six feet of water.

estimated. Helese the Wallin tannery The ferry bridge near Ada went out are few houses at heast a quarter of a Sunday. The timbers lodged against the Plainfield bridge. That bridge went

and the stables are filled to the top of the mangers. The box stalls are aquaria and the buildings will suffer consider-able damage. It is not believed that the track will suffer much as there is no cur-rent there. Considerable sand and de-bris will be deposited upon it, however. A tract of several acres in the vicinity of North street is under water and sev-eral houses will be water soaked if the river rises much more. Two young boys who were playing on some higher ground near the pend narrowly escaped a cold bath. They were cut off by the rising water and had no means of getting ashore. After they had stood in the wet for some time another boy rigged up an impromptu raft by the use of a cake of ice and rescued his companions.

Len Hesiges' string of horses on Island No. I were rescued just before the little bridge was washed away.

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The factory of the Kent Furniture company is closed and the water came through the first floor of the main factors.

Had to Shut Down.

The basement of the Valley City Milling company is flooded to such a depth that the mill shut down yesterday. The grain elevators would carry water in-stead of grain, and in order to keep the stock dry they were not moved. No damage has yet resulted to stock.

street. All the formes near the corner of Olive and Leteliser streets are itselect. Chubb and Treford streets are fleeded. Testeniny afternoon two roungaters and on the peach of a bouse on Olive street and naked. The dwelling was two blacks from shore and the water was within eight inches of the porch, but the paternoof of a man that expected to calch something ultimated.

Buff Browned Chickens.

Near Leteliser street was a half sub marged chickens score. It floated in the marged chickens come. It floated in the marged chickens come in the rest and a half sub marged chickens come. It floated in the matter and on the root and half a dozen discount discouraged to think of laying tags.

Allows once the water marked.

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the canal and river, had eight inches of water in the basement, and considerable damage was done to dry stock and

A rise of another fast would reach the grates under the builers in the street railway power house, which would cause a suspension of operations.

The wheelbarrow factory was obliged to shut down, and much damage resulted from a water soaked condition of

things.

Chubb's foundry is partly under water, but it continued to run yestercaptain Muir said yesterday that the water was within two feet of being the highest it has been in forty-one years. He thought the river had reached the limit, however, and unless there was a heavy rain no more chanage would be done. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the iree passed through Eastmanville and the river lowered a foot.

Notwithstanding damage to other interests the railroads centering here remained unmolested by water to any extent. The day trains and those due late lust night arrived nearly on time.

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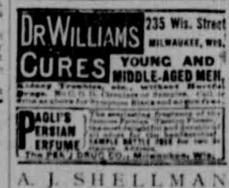
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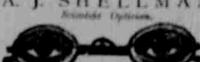
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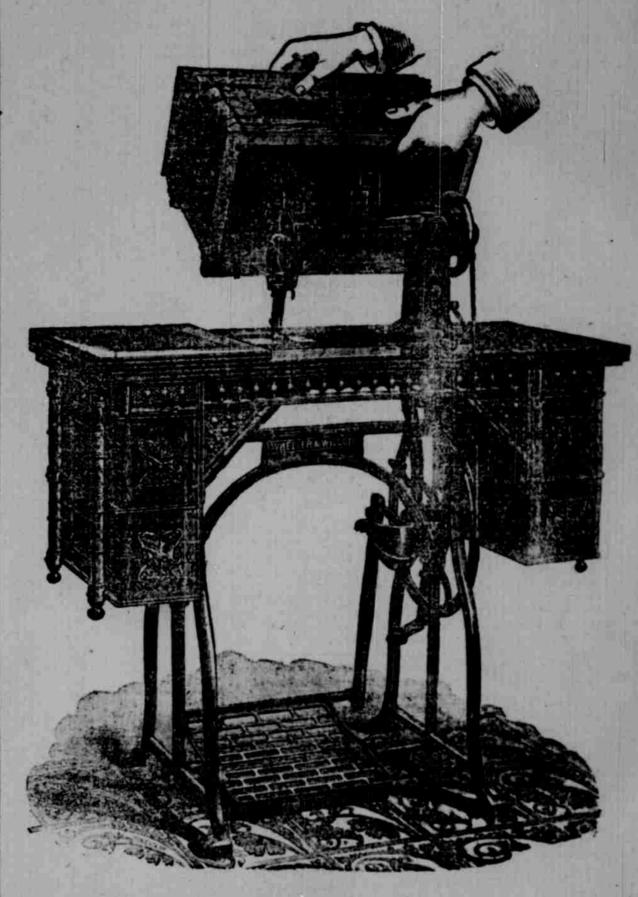
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